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Fred Markley

Bellwood-Antis High School

Bellwood,
Pennsylvania



The

1946

Tuckahoe

***Life of the Indian, America's first
settlers, so close to the heart of nature.***









Happy Hunting Ground



Miss Lulu Daugherty

Dedicated To

Miss Lulu Daugherty by the Tribe of '46

Not only is she noted for her interest in the teaching and guidance of students, but she is especially outstanding in her work with school dramatics.

We wish Miss Daugherty even greater success in the future than she has had in the past

The

Chieftains

Always sentinals over their tribes.





Mr. William Bush, Mr. Raymond
 Mr. John D. Shaffer, Mr.
 Mr. Charles Leal

The Council of Elders

Momentous days are ahead for the pupils of our school. These days will be filled with problems of readjustment of the school to post war conditions and with problems of expansion of school plant, instructional equipment and materials. Most important of all will be the need to make adjustments according to the most helpful and modern practices in education

It is to these problems that the Board of Education is constantly addressing itself. Upon the shoulders of these men rest the responsibilities for formulating the policies which determine the course our school is to follow. We wish to congratulate them on having so successfully piloted us through the difficult years of war and wish them success in the years that lie ahead

SACHEM—Supervising Principal

When Mr. Paul Kurtz left his position at Bellwood-Antis three years ago, Mr. Weiss became acting supervising principal having already had nine years experience as assistant supervising principal.

He graduated from Nazareth High School and from Allbright College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Weiss also has a Master of Science degree from Pennsylvania State College. Before coming to Bellwood-Antis, he taught and was principal of the Bethel Township School at Warfordsburg, Pennsylvania.



ALFRED D. WEISS

Alfred D. Weiss

Our congratulations and best wishes go to the young men and women of the class of '46 for having achieved this mile post in their educational career. Your educational journey, thus far, has been made through epoch-making days. Your exit from public school days and entrance into either the problems of life or the problems of further education is made at a time when the world is leaving one great epoch and entering another. Your individual problems will, therefore, in a sense, coincide with those which the world at large faces. The members of the class of '46 will be growing up with the age in which atomic problems must be solved. It is necessary for you, in a certain sense, to adapt yourselves to this new age, but in a broader sense, you must mould this new age to meet your needs and those of your fellowmen. This will be a difficult task, but with the proper attack and the proper outlook you and millions of others who are beginning to take your places in the world of work, will not likely find it impossible. The best wishes of your elders go with you.



Mrs. Grace S. Cole

ASSISTANT SACHEM—Principal

Mrs. Cole, acting high school principal and manager of the cafeteria, was previously head of our home economics department.

A graduate of Altoona High School and Bucknell University, Mrs. Cole took graduate work at the University of California. Prior to coming to Bellwood-Antis, she taught in Altoona High School for several years.



RECORD KEEPERS—

Secretaries

Elizabeth Messner

Mary Alice Fern

At practically any time of the day you can see these two rushing about the school delivering messages or making announcements, aside from their many other secretarial duties.

Mary Alice Fern, a graduate of Bellwood-Antis tribe of '43, has been Mr. Weiss's very efficient secretary for the last three years.

Elizabeth Messner, also a graduate of Bellwood-Antis tribe of '39, is Mrs. Cole's capable secretary, as well as assisting with the cafeteria.

Chieftains



THE CHINOOKS—

Mathematics

Noted for Use of Figures

Ruth McDowell

Susan Sunderland

THE CHIPPEWAS—

Commercial

Noted for Barter and Credit Systems

Harriet Dyer

Dorothy Jamison





THE ALGONQUINS—

Social Studies

Noted for History

Seated

Charlotte Adams
Lester Davis
Ruth Lee
Helen McMarney

Standing

James Bender
Edwin Marsh

THE CHEROKEES—

English

Noted for their Literature

Seated

William Brown
Mable Ferguson

Standing

Mable Noll
Frances Lee
Charlene Shallen





THE MOHICANS—

Physical Education

Noted for their Fishing

Lemont Burkholder

Marguerite Sayers

Lewis Myer

THE SEMINOLES—

Home Economics

Weavers

Elizabeth Hoover

Margaret Bastus





THE PUEBLOS— ART AND SCIENCE

Noted for Patterns and
Basket Weaving

by
Eugene Cunn

SCIENCE

Katherine H. ...
A ...

THE BANNOCKS— MUSIC

Totem Poles (Baton)

Jackson Blac
Kenneth Borsell



Injuns at Work



Classes

*Practice and work over the
many arts made skillful masters.*



The Senior Tribe of '46

Twice in Indian Summer of '44 that heap lot of young maidens and braves first met and organized. Mrs. Sunderland, Miss Lehman, and Miss Miller kept counsel over the tribe, while Robert Love was chosen leader, with Wilma Park assisting. Mardell Markley kept the records of pow-pows, Robert Shirk handled wampum—some job! When warrior Love left in mid-year, maiden Park filled the vacancy and George Cody became second chief.

Activities of this Junior season included a big war dance called "Barnyard Scritch", and bake sales. Held queer party where palefaces slid around big floor on wheels—much fun if you don't sit down quick! With spring came the annual dance in honor of Senior Tribe of '45. Braves and maidens wore best fuss and feathers, had much fun! Wigwam fixed up fancy for grand ceremonies—heap big success!

Though tribe ordered rings in '44, not gettum 'til Senior season. Much excitement when they come. Also in first moon of Senior season, tribe met again, chose new leaders. This time picked brave Cody as leader, James Taylor as assistant chief, and Eugene Everhart as second assistant. Mardell Markley still jotted down records and tended to business affairs; Jack Kustaborder now took charge of wampum. Squaws Sunderland and Doran become new counselors of tribe. Pretty smelling Poxsy called American Beauty Rose selected as flower, royal blue and white as tribal color.

Big aim of clan was to take long journey—make trip to Washington, D. C. Worked hard to get wampum for journey. Sold candy and pop at games where braves kick ball around fields and where ball is thrown into baskets in big tepee. Also held big formal dance to celebrate Santa Claus season. Danced to music of Joe Kuepper's Tom Beaters. Big night for all!

Name cards, announcements, and other activities filled happy moons of this year. Tribe held big annual play on stage, named "The Mad Hatters." Many, many pale-faces came to see play—it keepum in stitches, was heap big success. Then came very busy days. Hope to have dreams of big trip come true. Maybe will, maybe won't. Then at last came day when we went through final ceremonies and tearfully broke up tribe. So ends this account of the Tribe of '46. What will become of it? Who knows!



Counselors

Harriet Doran

Susan Sunderland

Latvian Youth Society Officers



GEORGE CODY
Chief



FESTER KUSTABORDER
Welfare Keeper



JAMES TAYLOR
First Assistant Chief



EUGENE EVERHART
Second Assistant Chief



MARDELL MARKLEY
Record Keeper

Barley

Berkstresser

Bland

Blazier



MARY MARGARET BARLEY
Academic
Mask & Wig 1, 2, 3, 4

FRANK T. BLAND
General
Mask & Wig 1

BEVERLY JEAN BERKSTRESSER
General
Mask & Wig 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

BETTY MAE CAMERON
General
Mask & Wig 4, Orchestra 1

FRANK T. BLAND
General
Mask & Wig 4

GORDON CHAFFAM
Academic
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Hythe 4, Basketball 2, 3, Mask & Wig 1

ELISE JOHNSON
Academic
Mask & Wig 1, 2, 3, 4

ROSALMA MAE SHERRY
Academic
Mask & Wig 1, 2, 3, 4



*Best of Luck
in your
year*

Good Luck

*Best of
luck
in your
year*

*Best of Luck
in your
year*



MELVIN RAY CLARK

General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4

ALICE HEAN DUMM

General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4; Mask & Wig 4; Class 4

GEORGE CODY

Commercial

Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Class Vice President 3; Class President 4, Basketball 3

JANICE J. DETWILER

Commercial

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

CHESTER HOWARD COLLIER

General

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 4; Student Council 2

MERRILL S. DORAN

Academic

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Mask & Wig 4; Traffic Committee 4; Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4, Hylite 1, Student Council 4

MARY E CRISTILLO

Commercial

Glee Club 4, Mask & Wig 4

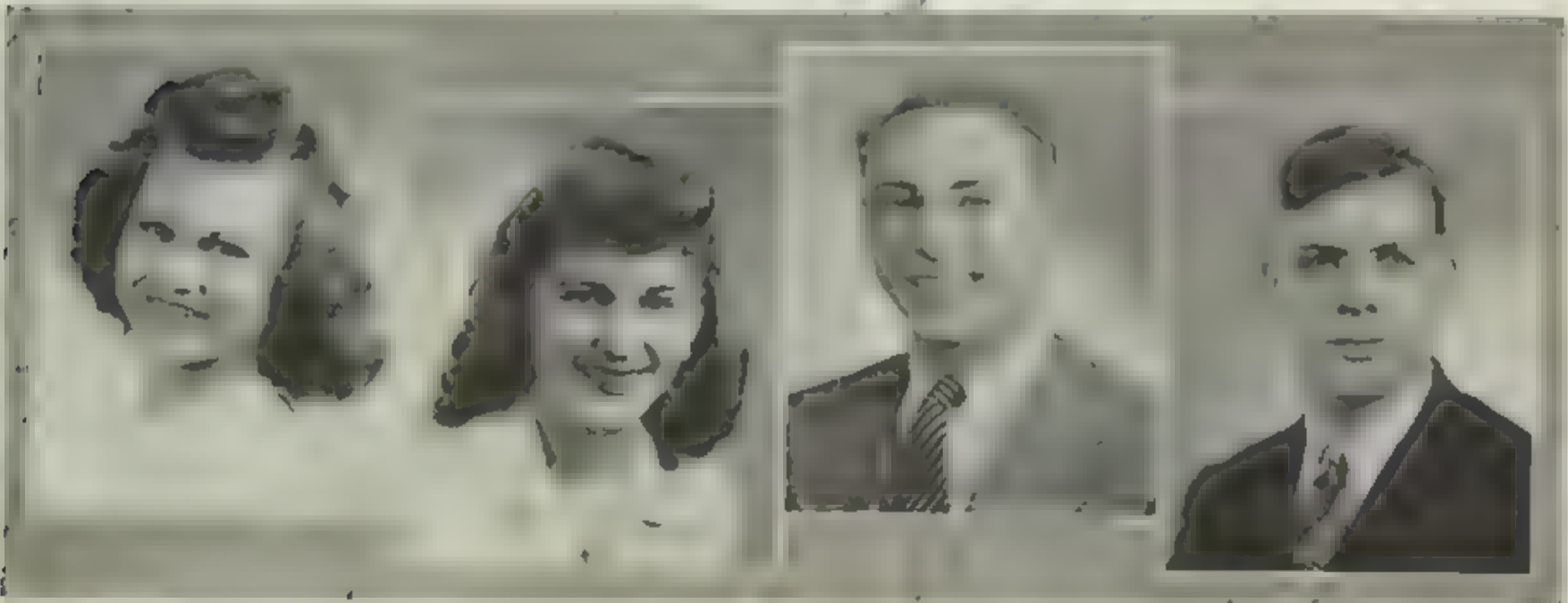
ROBERT DUMM

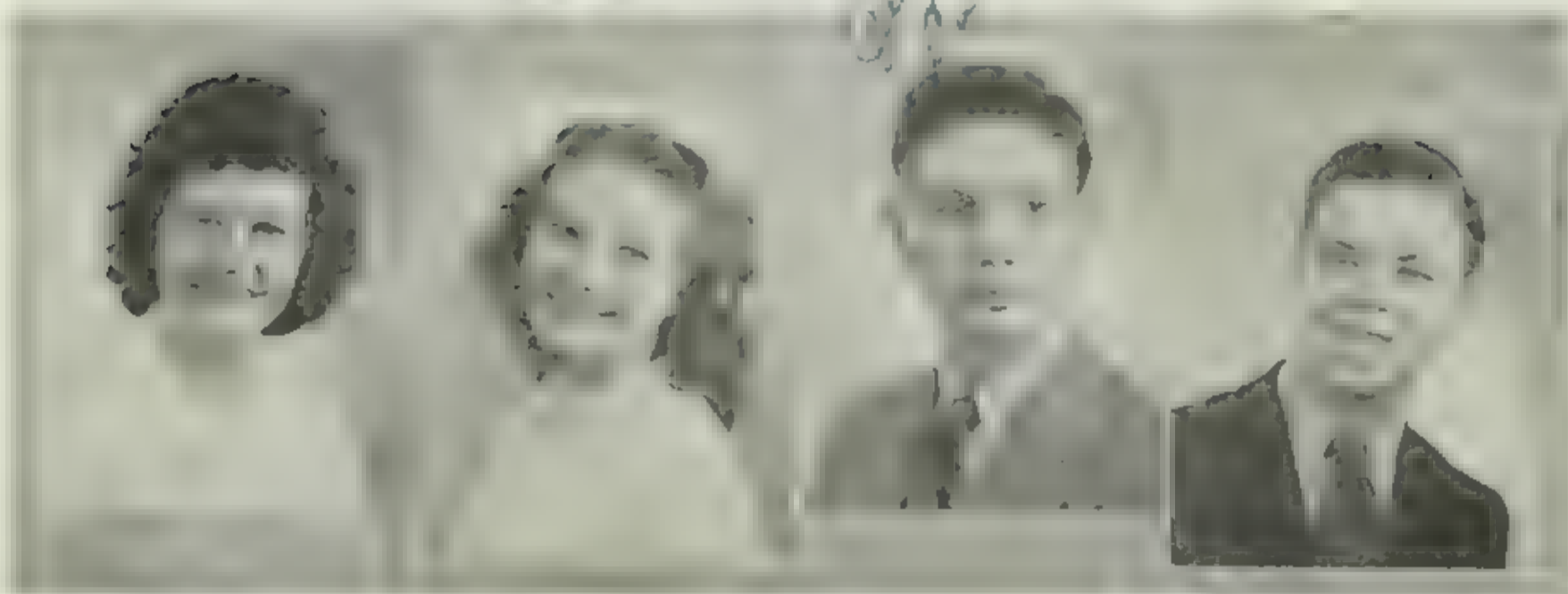
Best of Luck in your year
Varsity Club 4, Mask & Wig 4

DeBemer

Detwiler

Dunn





PHYLLIS J. ESTEP
General
Mask and Wig 4

ADA MARIE GARDNER
Commercial
Glee Club 4; Mask and Wig 4

HELEN EVANS
Academic
Glee Club 2; Mask and Wig 4; Tuckahoe 4

LIFE EDWARD GLASCOW
Commercial
Mask and Wig 4

EUGENE LUTHEWALD
General
Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Traffic Committee 4; Class Second Vice President 4

MARTHA MARIE GLASCOW
Commercial
Glee Club 4; Traffic Committee 4; Mask and Wig 4; Tuckahoe 4; Girl Reserves 4

CHARLES FOCHT,
General
Football 1, 2

Gardner

L. G. ...

D. Harpster



amazing
(1) Pickin' up a girl in 11
(2) Spotted back - with a sudden
you'll have
used of everything
how well they
and classmates!
fifty



JOHN GLASS HENRY

Academic
 Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4

CATHERINE LOUISE HOUSER

Commercial
 Cheerleader 4, Varsity Club 4, Mask and Wig 4; Traffic
 Committee 4, Student Council 1, 4, Girl Reserves 4.

JOHN HILLARD

Academic
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Mask and Wig 4, Traffic Committee 4

KATHRYN SOPHIA IMLER

Commercial
 Orchestra 2, 3, 4, R. O. H. 4, Mask and Wig 4

HOWARD HINES

Academic

CATHERINE LOUISE HOUSER

Commercial
 Tuckahoe 4, Traffic Committee 4; Football 3, 4, Mask and
 Wig 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 4

Houser

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LARRY KELLER

Commercial

Student Council

Keller



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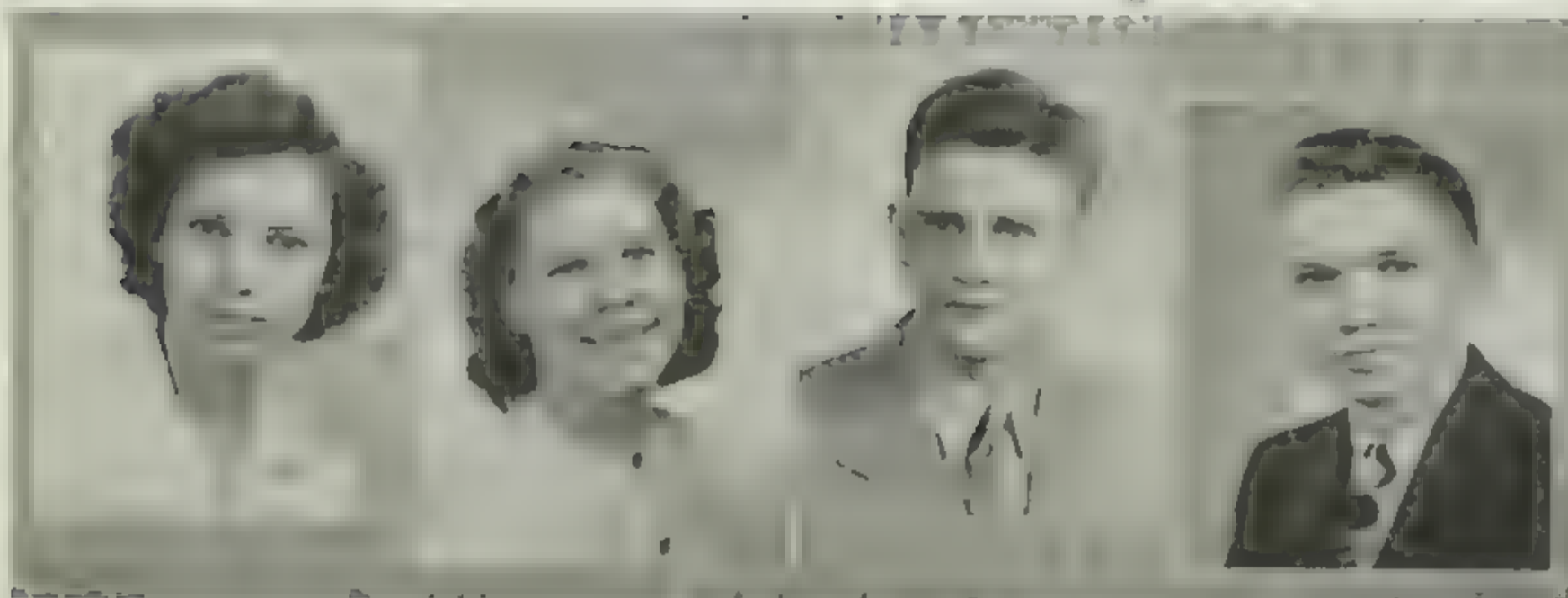
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KNOBEL

LEACH

KUSTABORDER

LEACH



GLORIA IRENE KNOBEL

Academic
Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Student Council 1, 2, Hylite 1, 2

FLOISE KATHRYN LEACH

Academic
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, Mask and Wig 4

ELLEANOR FRANCES KURTZ

Academic
Traffic Committee 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ELIZABETH ANNE LIGHTNER

Academic
Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

LESTER A. KUSTABORDER

Commercial
Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4, Varsity Club 3, 4, Track 1, 3, 4, Tuckahoe 4, Mask & Wig 4, Class Treasurer 4

MAXINE JEAN LONG

Commercial
Band 4, Glee Club 4; Mask & Wig 4, Girl Reserves 4

CHARLES R. LATIMER

Academic
Mask & Wig 4; Traffic Committee 4; Student Council 3, 4

FRED A. MARKLEY

Commercial
Traffic Committee 4; Glee Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Leach

Lightner

Long

F. Markley



Wishes for success to you cousin!! Sue

M. Markley

Best of luck to you!

Best of luck to you!

M. Moffet

M. Moser



Best of luck to you!

MARDELL MARKLEY

Commercial

Student Council 2, Class Secretary 3, 4, Tuckahoe 4, Girl Reserves 4, Glee Club 4, Mask & Wig 4

CONSTANCE L. MOFFET

Academic

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4, Traffic Committee 4, Tuckahoe 4, Girl Reserves 4

FREDIA M. MILLER

Commercial

Mask & Wig 4

ANDREW J. MOSER

General

Student Council 4, Glee Club 4, Traffic Committee 4

RUBY MARJORIE MILLER

Academic

Hylite 4, Mask & Wig 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4

MARY A. NANOUSKI

Commercial

Girl Reserves 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Hylite 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

RHEILDA F. MILLER

Academic

Mask & Wig 4

EDGAR DEAN NELSON

Academic

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Traffic Committee 4

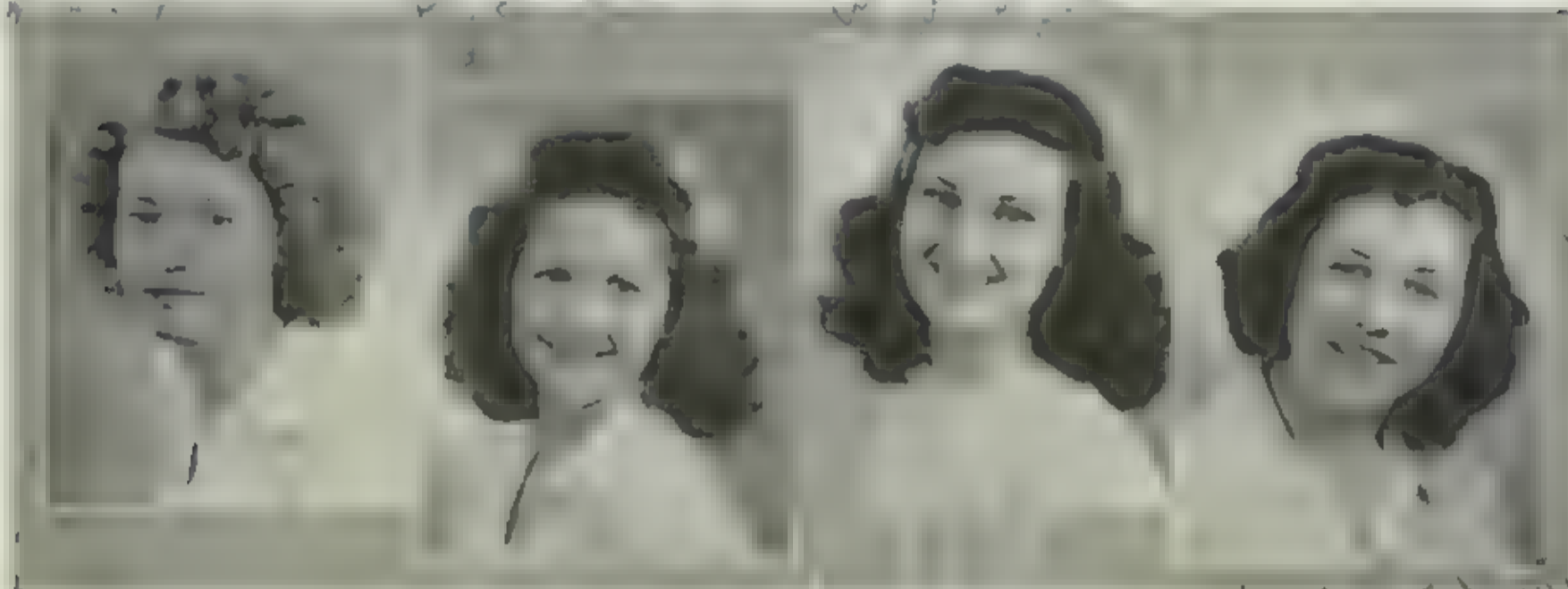
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Pedro



BEVERLY JEAN NELSON
Academic
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

DOREEN ELEANOR PIKE
Academic
Glee Club 4, Mask & Wig 4

ISABELL LORETTA OTTO
Commercial
Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Hyhite 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

PEARL E. POWLEY
Commercial
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4

WILMA FAYE PARK
Academic
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hyhite 3, 4, R. O. H. 4, Traffic
Committee 4, Girl Reserves 4, Class President 3, Tuck
shop 4

CARMILLA PULCINELLO
Commercial
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask & Wig 4, Girl Reserves 4

MALVIN QUICK—(no picture)
Veteran returned to complete his Senior year

CLARA C. PEDRO
Academic
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 4, Mask & Wig 4

MILTON EUGENE RHODES
Commercial



*Went
to school
to a social
party*

Rinker

Seilhamer

Spazzola

Shirk, Jr



SHIRLEY ARLENE RINKER

Commer 1
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

ANGELO JAMES SPINAZZOLA

Academic
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

HAROLD WISLEY SEILHAMER

General

JOSE MAURICE SUMMERS

Academic

Chorus 2, 3, 4, Hyhite 2, 3, 4, Tuckahoe 4, Mask and
Wig 1, 2, 3, 4, Committee 4, Girl Reserves 4

NORMA J. SHAFFER

Vocational

Mask & Wig 4, R. O. H. 3, 4

BERTHA TAYLOR

Academic

R. O. H. 3, 4, Mask and Wig 4

ROBERT TROY SHIRK, JR

Commer

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Student
Class Treasurer 3

JAMES TAYLOR

Vocational, Student Council

Spazzola

*Trade of "Huck"
"Huck" "Huck" "Huck"
"Huck" "Huck" "Huck"*





MERRILL TAYLOR
General

JOYCE A. WERTZ
Academic

Congress 4, Glee Club 4, Mask and Wig 4, Varsity Club 4, Band 1, 2, Girl Reserves 4, Hyline 3, 4; Tuckaboe 4

HUGH F. M. TILLEY
Commercial

Glee Club 1, 3, 4, Traffic Committee 4, Mask and Wig 4, Hyline 1, Girl Reserves 4

HELEN WISP
Commercial

Glee Club 4; Mask and Wig 4; Tuckaboe 4; Girl Reserves 4

JOYCE ANN WAKEFIELD
Commercial

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Mask and Wig 4, Girl Reserves 4

HAYWARD WOGAN
Academic
Glee Club 2, 3

FLORENCE WALKER
Academic
R. O. H. 3, 4, Mask and Wig 4

WILLIAM R. YINGLING, JR.
General
Stage Crew 3, 4, Mask and Wig 4



Big Tribe Injun Faces





First Row: B. Cherry, B. Shiner, J. Moore, P. Wasson, V. Fernandez, M. Lightner, E. Caswell
T. Daugherty, R. Zitsch, H. Barley, L. Marchaza

Second Row: Miss Crum, J. Nedmyer, J. Neathoof, J. Kellerman, C. Pope, B. Lautz, L. McCaulley, P. Fultz, J. Walker, R. Shrom, J. Himes

Third Row: R. Ehrisman, K. Woodhall, R. Raugh, P. Hanna, R. Ott, P. Weber, C. Roub, A. Coulter, N. Smith, J. McCaulley

Fourth Row: E. Turnbaugh, C. Barr, A. Murray, P. Garrahan, R. Thomas

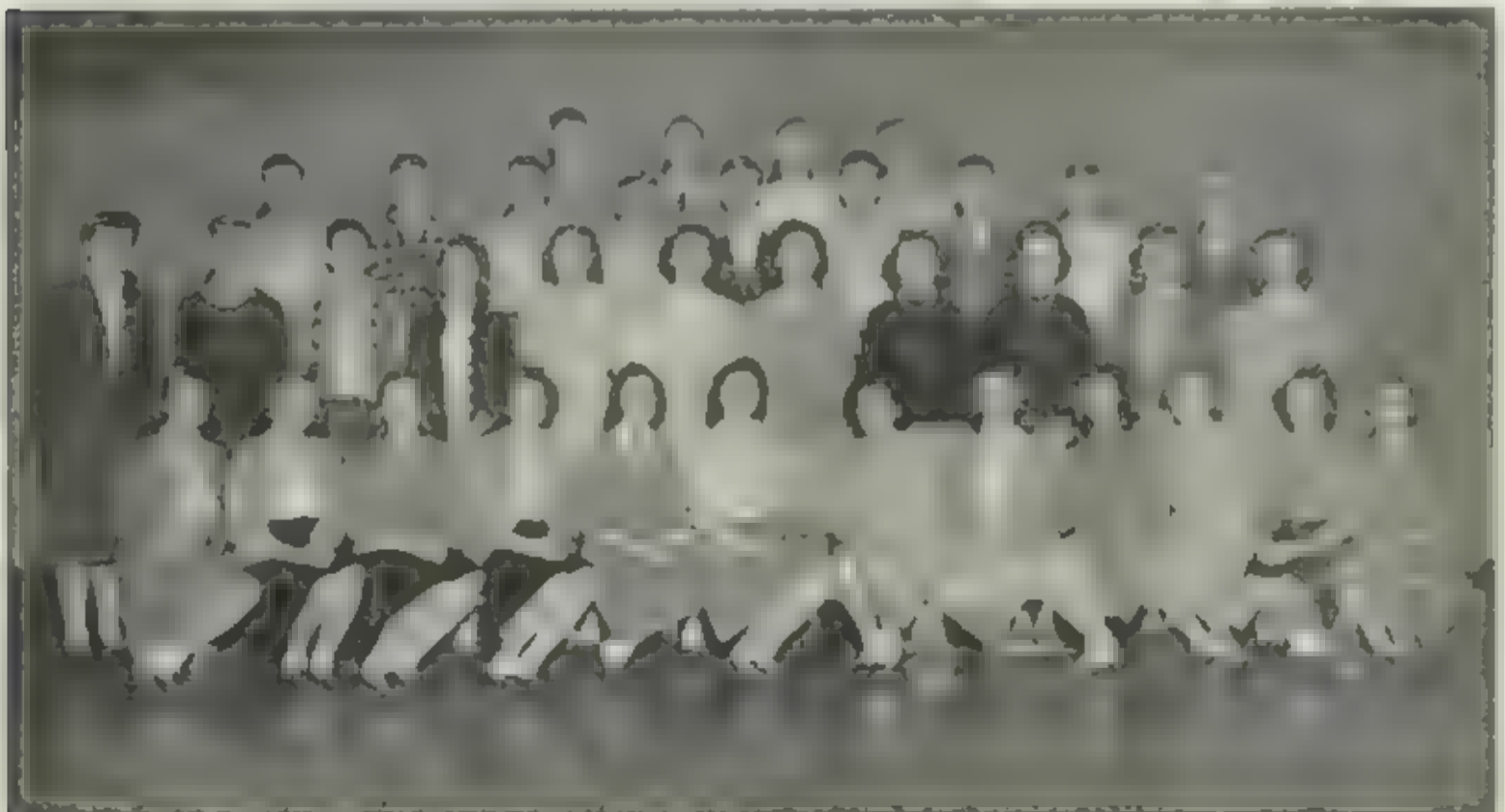
Juniors

First Row: N. Lawson, J. Morvken, M. Chelgren, B. Hoffman, H. Espigh, M. Rogers, C. Cristillo, C. Oswald, E. Benedetto, L. Weir, J. Lovell, E. Roub

Second Row: Miss Irwin, K. Wyland, G. Stevens, P. McClellan, B. Goss, F. Kirkpatrick, L. Shoemaker, S. Worthing, C. Worthing, A. Focht, J. Taylor

Third Row: M. Greene, D. Patton, V. Cherry, R. Thomas, A. Younke, C. Endress, R. Fernberg, R. Walter, R. McFarland

Fourth Row: H. Bathurst, R. Shirk, K. Huff, A. Irwin



The Junior Tribe of '46

On September 5, 1945, heap big crowd of Injuns from reservations far and near came to valley of Bellwood in mountains of Pennsylvania, to gather for winter stay. In first few moons Junior Warriors stirred up one continuous war dance for nine moons to elect head tribe leaders for the ensuing year. The sod was really kicked up when seventy-nine happy Injuns beat out war on their tom-toms. Then, on the ninth moon following, September 14, 1945, tom-toms stopped when fearless, brave Chief Patton came to the head of the tribe and Injuns then voted for Moonbeam Moryken to serve in Chief Patton's place, should he be afflicted with evil spirits. In real Injun language, Brave "Write-em-down" Campbell kept account of war dances, feasts, and the like. Expecting a prosperous year, they secured a reliable wampum keeper, "Hiawatha" Cherry.

Many moons later, on October 26, Chief Patton called second meeting and had heap big war about tribe rings, but finally smoked peace pipe and all was settled. Tribe rings arrived February 15.

Several moons later, Chiefess Irwin left to become Squaw, so Big Chief Marsh come back to the old reservation from fleet and carried on with Little Chiefess Crum as advisors.

Injuns looked over tribe and elected representatives to Student Council—Maiden Moore, Maiden Moryken, Brave Woodhall, Brave Campbell, and Brave Raugh.

At the next meeting there wasn't any wampum, so Injuns paid taxes for year and started to collect wampum. A big time was wanted so had big movie on December 11 and 12. Yes! Funny stuff on screen but much wampum gathered.

Still later we had a funnier party. All Injuns hit trail to Bland's Park; put metal things on feet and glide-em 'round floor. Big time—Some fun!!!

On February 22 all maidens and squaws made vegetable soup and sold it to other tribes.

Quiet times come again! Then heap big bang!! Time to sow corn, so Braves and Maidens held "Junior Spring Skip" on second moon of March. Braves wore best feathers and maidens fix-em-up nice. Tom-tom players came, and lots to eat.

The moons between this were very busy. When snow stopped and sun started to shine, Junior Warriors held big peace dance on May 16—"Junior Prom". Decorations were so pretty you'd think you were in "Happy Hunting Grounds."

Our tribe is well represented in other organizations. Many braves play football, basketball and track; many maidens and braves play in tribe band and orchestra—still more sing in tribe chorus.

Winter stay is almost over so happy Junior Warriors are starting to think about next winter stay, when, with plenty of wampum, we hope to hit trail to government grounds in Washington, D. C.



First Row D. Hollen, M. C. Minor, S. Estep, W. Hoffer, I. Fern, M. Campbell, P. J. Trego
 A. Bell, E. Psychowych, S. Miller, J. Barrett
 Second Row Mrs. McDowell, F. Rumberger, A. Suellner, S. Turnbaugh, M. E. Goshorn
 Nagle, D. Keller, L. Butterbaugh, J. Moser, L. Scott
 Third Row W. Thomas, R. Casaday, M. Lepperd, B. Roffner, R. Shinner, D. Blazier, D. Smith

Sophomores

"Calm"
Down

First Row D. Cherry, D. Williams, I. Vandevander, P. Shatto, G. Boone, J. Nedimyer
 R. M. Davis, M. Ross, B. Monroey, C. Rossman, I. Roffner
 Second Row Miss Lehman, H. McCaulley, P. Wharton, W. Keller, E. Smith, D. Cody, R. M.
 Radlsbeck, P. Moffet, D. Speacht, C. Cristillo, P. G. J. Iner
 Third Row D. Gebhart, H. Campbell, H. Carr, J. Miles, C. Pike, C. Hostler, J. Walker



*Good Luck Fred
Hattie "Sipon"*



First Row. R. Lee, A. M. Kauffman, J. Mitchell, C. Pedro, V. Taylor, S. Seilhamer, P. G. , V. Bean,
F. Miller
Second Row. Miss Shaffer, H. Gleichert, R. Snyder, R. Br , D. Brown, H. Bryan, R. Montgomery, C. Mess-
R. C. Smith
S. Farr, C. Matthew, D. Dixon, S. Gleichert, H. Shaffer, I. Kirkpatrick
H. W. Bewater, A. Shriver

Sophomores

On September 5, 1945, the Sopho-Sioux began the second year of their long trek to graduation. They proceeded, as customary, to initiate the Freshman tribe. This was one of the wildest war parties that occurred around the B. A. Campus. The Sopho-Sioux and other tribes pursued the Freshman from tepee to tepee. Their only weapons were flashing lipstick tomahawks. The maidens looked very wahoo, wahoo!

The Sopho-Sioux supported many pow-wows around the school by attending the big war dances held in the large tepee at the south end of the school.

Not only do they patronize the war dances, but they assist in many other activities conducted for the benefit of the school.

Good luck, Sopho-Sioux, and continue your good work during the next two years until graduation.



First Row: A. Otto, V. Moyer, H. Endress, A. Summers, L. Speacht, C. Fultz, A. McCracken,
R. Kavanagh, M. Hagan
Second Row: J. Wharton, I. Burkholder, L. Campbell, G. Moore, R. Pickens, W. Snyder,
M. Lightner, M. Hunter, C. Walker
Third Row: W. Wyland, S. Nourhoof, B. Shultzaberger, E. Roub, N. Bonsell, G. Cramer, D.
Campbell, M. L. Miller, V. Moyer
Fourth Row: J. Shaffer, J. McNeles, R. Riling, R. Grove, K. Cherry, P. Eisenberg

Freshman

Around the B. A. campus,
The Freshman warriors roam,
Two years ago they joined us
And now they call it home.

Braves and maidens with painted faces,
Voicing our war-whoops of former years
Charged thro halls and other places
Reminding us of days held dear.

To your chief, great credit is due,
In classroom and on field
The next three years are up to you
To decide what they will yield.

O Freshman tribe, so brave and true,
Of the B. A. Reservation,
Our heartiest wishes go out to you
For success in your chosen vocations.

*Best of luck
to "nice
me"*

Activities

**The various forms of worship
offered moral upbuilding,
relaxation and play.**





Claradene Shaffer
Harriet Doran



Tuckahoe Advisers

Co-editors
Business Manager
Literary Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editors
Subscription Editor
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Marion Hostler
Rose Marie Summers
Charles Latimer
Merrill Doran, Joyce Wertz
Constance Moffet
Martha Glasgow, Mardell Markley
Lester Kustaborder, Helen Wise

Staff





Hylite

First Row D. Spentch, L. Treese, R. M. Radlsbeck, M. Chelgren, M. Rosa, Miss
Dick, R. M. Summers, H. Evans, M. Miller, M. Hostler
Second Row P. Gardner, M. Nanowski, V. Fernandez, R. M. Davis, E. Nagle,
R. Lee, D. Cody, I. Kirkpatrick, J. Wertz, I. Otto

The maidens and braves had lots of trouble getting started the first moon. Due to the paper shortage we couldn't find any chief to print the news. Finally, Squaw Dick called the tribe in council where many plans were made. We found we needed more wampum, so "Paleface" Evans got more ads. The chief of the tribe at Huntingdon did the printing; the Hylite arrived the second school moon. From the signs and talk we concluded that the maidens and braves were pleased. "Shining Cloud" Summers and "Rain-in-the-Face" Latimer had trouble getting the clan together until a big pow-wow was held. A new chief in Bellwood agreed to print the news. This brought better results and much success—thanks to maidens and braves on staff and Squaw Dick as guiding spirit.



First Row W. Lewis, K. Rothenberger, D. Carling, C. Taylor, P. Varner, M. Hoffer, B. Zong
 M. F. Moser, J. Moryken, J. Moore, R. Raugh, L. Houser, Mrs. McDowell, W. Keller
 Second Row V. Caldwell, W. Hunter, J. McNelis, A. Moser, I. Bush, C. Latimer, D. Keller,
 M. Doran, K. Woodhall, J. DeR... C. Messner, J. Miles

Student Council

This tribe is the largest organization in our tepee. It is composed of representatives from each clan who are elected at a special ceremonial in the fall. The Senior Clan sends one more member than the Junior Clan; the Junior Clan sends one more than the Sophomore Clan; and all other clans each send one member.

The purpose of the tribe is to improve the moral, scholastic, social, literary, athletic, and musical standards of the tepee.

At the end of the first moon in each school term the Big Chief and Little Chief are elected. Big Chief then takes over his duties, the first of which, is the appointment of braves and maidens to serve on the Great Council.

Ceremonies are held four times each moon. In case Big Chief is absent, Little Chief is in charge of the ceremony.

THE GREAT COUNCIL consists of:

Willis Keller	Big Chief
William Campbell	Little Chief
Ronald Raugh	Keeper of the Wampum
Joyce Moore	Keeper and Interpreter of Smoke Signals
Charles Latimer	Director of Tribal Dances
Julia Moryken	Promoter of Tribal Happiness
Kenneth Woodhall	Planner of Tribal Campaigns
Louise Houser	Director of Tribal Ceremonials
Andrew Moser	Supervisor of Tribal Trails and Warpaths



First Row: E. Everhart, J. Hillard, A. Moser, M. Doran, C. Latimer
 Second Row: L. Houser, M. Glasgow, M. Hostler, C. Moffet, R. M. Summers, G. Cody,
 Thrd Row: F. Markley, L. Treese, W. Park, D. Nelson, Elmor Kurtz.

Traffic Committee

Near the end of the Junior moon, everyone begins wondering who will be the new members of the Traffic Tribe. These braves and maidens are appointed by the Administration and assume their duties the last few weeks of the Junior year.

When the Traffic Tribe, with its leader, Chief Andrew Moser, is on duty and enforcing the laws, no braves or maidens run and zap through the tepee, upsetting other members of this large reservation or knocking books out of their hands. The Traffic Tribe is especially watchful and kept signified when directing all braves and maidens into the large council and show room where white men present a play or give a talk.

After eight moons pass and the old members leave the Reservation new members will be appointed to take over the duty of guiding all braves and maidens through the tepee and around the white lines.

We wish the new Traffic Tribe heap much success.



Girls Glee Club

First Row: P. Moffet, B. Cherry, D. Keller, M. E. Gorman, C. Fido, J. Wertz, H. Evans, G. Hesley, J. Karpfrock, D. Dixon. Second Row: V. Taylor, C. Fultz, S. Nanouski, F. Miller, B. Davis, L. Leach, J. Lovell. Third Row: J. Nearhood, M. Miller, R. M. Radlsbeck, M. Lang, H. Winc, C. Pulcinello, M. Hustler, C. Pedro, J. Taylor, P. McClellan, N. Lawson, J. Hines, R. Shrum, R. Lee, G. Boone, H. Shaffer. Fourth Row: M. Nanouski, D. Pike, S. Ori, P. Wesson, V. Fernandez, J. Mitchell, P. J. Trego, B. Hoffman, H. Espy, A. Focht, M. Rodgers, M. Markley, A. M. Gardner, M. Glasgow. Fifth Row: M. Harley, C. Moller, C. Garman, A. Summers, J. Walker, P. Fultz, C. Cristillo, J. Bartlett, M. Ross, M. Chelgren, B. Shorer, J. Moryken, J. Moore. Sixth Row: M. C. Mmer, D. Haden, M. Miller, N. I. Roub, E. Kurtz, S. Turnbaugh, E. Nigle, S. Gleichert, A. Partner, R. M. Summers. Seventh Row: D. Speacht, A. Otto, R. Zitsch, J. Evans, J. McCoy, C. Cristillo, C. Smith, M. Rugh, J. Fous, E. Kurtz. Eighth Row: J. DeRemer, J. Wakefield, L. Treese, B. Berkstresser, W. Park, P. Powley, P. Shirk, J. Kellerman, J. Detwiler, S. Barr, B. Wogan. Cranet.

The chapters got together for the first time in the big wigwam where Madden E. Gorman met and returned the second school year. Gorman met for the Christmas pow wow kept the traditions and braves busy for many moons. Madden Miller left at Thanksgiving to become Squaw Chief and Brave Bonsell became chief. Squaws and braves of many tribes thronged to the wigwam to hear the chapters and left with many songs and talk.

At the beginning of the new second sem-

ester Chief Jackson D. Blace arrived prepared to take charge of the remaining pow wows. By meeting groups of the chapters in Council rather than to meet Chief Blace made much headway. The Spring Concert presented by the chapters the last school noon brought heap much praise to Chief Blace and his tribe.

The Club's main ambition is to present a choral program over the radio using a small group of these Chanters.

First Row: J. Nedmyer, H. Campbell, D. Brown, J. Stein, J. Wharton, W. Thomas, K. Cherry, M. Clark, W. Hunter, M. Hunter, J. Wharton. Second Row: C. Boub, C. Hostler, R. Casaday, G. Chatham, R. McFarland, B. Hanna, H. Butthurst, R. Shirk, E. Henry, A. M. F. Fierhart. Fourth Row: K. Woodhill, M. Doran, P. Garrahan, D. Ne. R. Dune.

Boys Glee Club





Left, First Row, E. Pelter, B. L. Piper Second Row—M. Doran, C. Chelgren
Center—K. Cherry, J. Hillard, R.
Right, First Row—W. Hunter, H. Carr, J. Jarralan Second Row
G. Bush, F. Shrou, E. Everhart J. R. Shaffer, A. Brown
S. Estep
Standing: H. Shirk, K. Hoff, J. Moryke G. Cramer, Mr. Bonsell, R. El
A. Irwin

Band

As a marching unit, these braves and maidens can inspire the spirit of team and spectators alike by performing spectacular drills, stirring music and added brilliance by the colorful display of Baton Twirlers and Flag Swingers. The Annual Spring Concert, directed by Chief Bonsell, provides an opportunity for the individual musician to improve his talents so that he may be able to participate in solo work, acquire a greater degree of proficiency and stimulate a desire for better Band music.

This year's training program has included the regular Band rehearsal three times a week, section rehearsals, class instruction and private lessons.



First Row: F. Kirtz, M. Toss, B. Evans, L. F. S. Second Row: E. Lightner, A. Inlet, V. Bonn
 Third Row: K. Cherry, J. Hillard, C. Chisholm, S. L. Piper, E. Polter
 Fourth Row: W. Hooter, H. Carr, C. Pike, P. Garrahan, Second Row: G. Bush, F. Shrom, E. Everhart
 Fifth Row: B. Shaffer, A. Bruner, S. Estep
 Sixth Row: R. Shirk, K. Huff, J. Moryken, G. Cramer, Mr. Bonwell, R. Ehrismann, A. Irwin, R.

Orchestra

The Orchestra, with two practice periods a week, provides an organization for all instruments some of which are not employed by the Band. Braves and Maidens with considerable experience are chosen for this type of work.

The year's program consists of section rehearsals and private instruction on Orchestral instruments. The Orchestra functions at various school and community activities, and the Annual Graduation Exercises.



Mask and Wig



On the second Monday of every month about the time the moon comes up, the Seniors have a big pow-wow. Nearly all of the tribe gathers in the great wigwam with Maiden Daugherty in charge.

First comes silence, then comes a riot with a short sketch of a fish trade with white man. White man says, "Fish-heads" fish smell clear through Tepee Town and he will give only two beads

At one pow wow, the Maiden showed us how to use war paint when we have big shows. She chose "Rain-in-the-Face" Latimer and "Rosebud" Glasgow as examples. They looked like real totem poles when she finished

There were charades which seemed very hard to guess. Many grunts and much sign language were used to give us ideas.

Another night the tribe had a great time when an old melodrama was composed. We had much fun and uttered many giggles.

The final meeting was the night try-outs were held for the Senior Play. Everyone was nervous, but there was never a dull moment.

About the time the north dipper is directly above the wigwam at each night of a meeting, a great feast is given by a group of warriors. All fill their tummies full!

How do warriors obtain chow for feast? They must catch wampum from each maiden and brave.

The tribe vows with each pow-wow that it will always smoke the peace pipe and will remember these pow-wows for a long time to come.

Stage Crew

First Row: L. Bush, W. Lee,
H. Bryan, W. Snyder

Second Row: R. Shirk, D.
Gephart, R. Casaday, B.
Kellner

Third Row: P. Price, B.
Yingling, M. Green



It is quite a task to be a Stage Brave who helps with the big shows. We set the stage for the medicine men, and the big-show of the white men, in fact, even clean up after the white men. The big wigwam is very hard to clean and it takes time, but we braves never time. Not only do we clean, but we must time the acts carefully in order to pull the heavy curtain on the dot. We regulate the lighting system, but, best of all, we get to see the shows from backstage. All braves work together and thus get much accomplished.

Library Club

At Desk, (left to right): R. Flaug,
Mrs. Barnhart, T. Markley, A.
Shriver, D. Williams, M. Hagan

At shelves and table, (left to right):
A. Miller, V. Moyer, E. Roul,
F. Miller, K. Rothenberger, A.
Smith



The Library is a busy place with Mrs. Barnhart as Counselor. Chief of this tribe is Dean Williams and assisting him is Raymond Flaug. Keeper of the minutes is Frances Miller and Keeper of the wampum is Thomas Markley. The maidens and warriors of this tribe meet once every moon. Anyone wishing to become a member is voted in by the old members. This limits the membership. Several hours are spent in this hunting ground by every member each week arranging cards, books, and keeping our library neat.



First Row: E. Imler, W. Park, E. Caswell, S. Worthing, F. Miller, I. Reffner
 Second Row: (seated at table) N. Shaffer, D. Williams, E. Roub, C. Kellerman, S. Miller, L. Spuecht
 Third Row: (standing) L. Imler, H. Shaffer, B. Shaner, Miss Hoover, G. Cramer, B. Taylor, C. Worthing,
 P. McClellan, F. Walker, B. Dively, H. Barley, C. Garman, C. Edin, M. Raugh, A. Summers, T. Daugherty, J. Lovell, M. Barr, L. Powell, A. Otto, J. Kellern

Royal Order of Homemakers

Early in the first moon of school, some thirty-five domestic-minded maidens met and organized the R. O. H. for its second season. With Maiden Hoover as counselor, these leaders were chosen: Betty Shaner as chief, Wilma Park as assistant chief, Janet Lovell to keep records and Arie Otto to handle the wampum.

The tribe met the third Mouday of each moon and had many other activities aside from business. First, a very unusual ceremony was held to initiate new members into the tribe. Other activities included a debate on consumer problems, a Christmas party, a discussion of citizenship and home life in other lands. The season terminated with the annual party at which all the girls go to help them in selecting a course and to tell them about the home economics course.

Most important of events was the joining of the national clan, "The Future Homemakers of America." The R. O. H. maidens are now wearing the pin of this organization, which symbolizes the youth of America holding the future homes in their hands. The motto of this national clan is "Towards new horizons," and its members work toward higher degrees of membership.

The aim of the Royal Order of Homemakers is to promote good fellowship and greater understanding among members. Its motto is "Good better best never let it rest, until the good is better, and the better-best." The symbol is the rainbow—each color having a special meaning: blue for character, yellow for wisdom, red for health, lavender for beauty, and orange for service. Its flower is the yellow tea rose, and its colors are red and white. The R. O. H. is a tribe of which Bellwood-Antis can be proud.



Girl Reserves

Senior High

During the first part of October a new tribe, consisting of one-hundred fifty members, was formed in our tepee for the Junior and the Senior High girls.

The counselors of the group are Maiden Holtzinger and Squaw Barnhart.

A moon later these maidens were chosen to lead the tribes:

Chiefs

Patty Wasson Johnie Moore

Assistant Chiefs:

Hermie Espigh Ann Summers

Keeper of Records:

Maxine Long Carolyn Chelgren

Keeper of the Wampum:

Polly Jo Trego Stella Nanouski

Council Representatives:

Helen Wise Shirley Ort

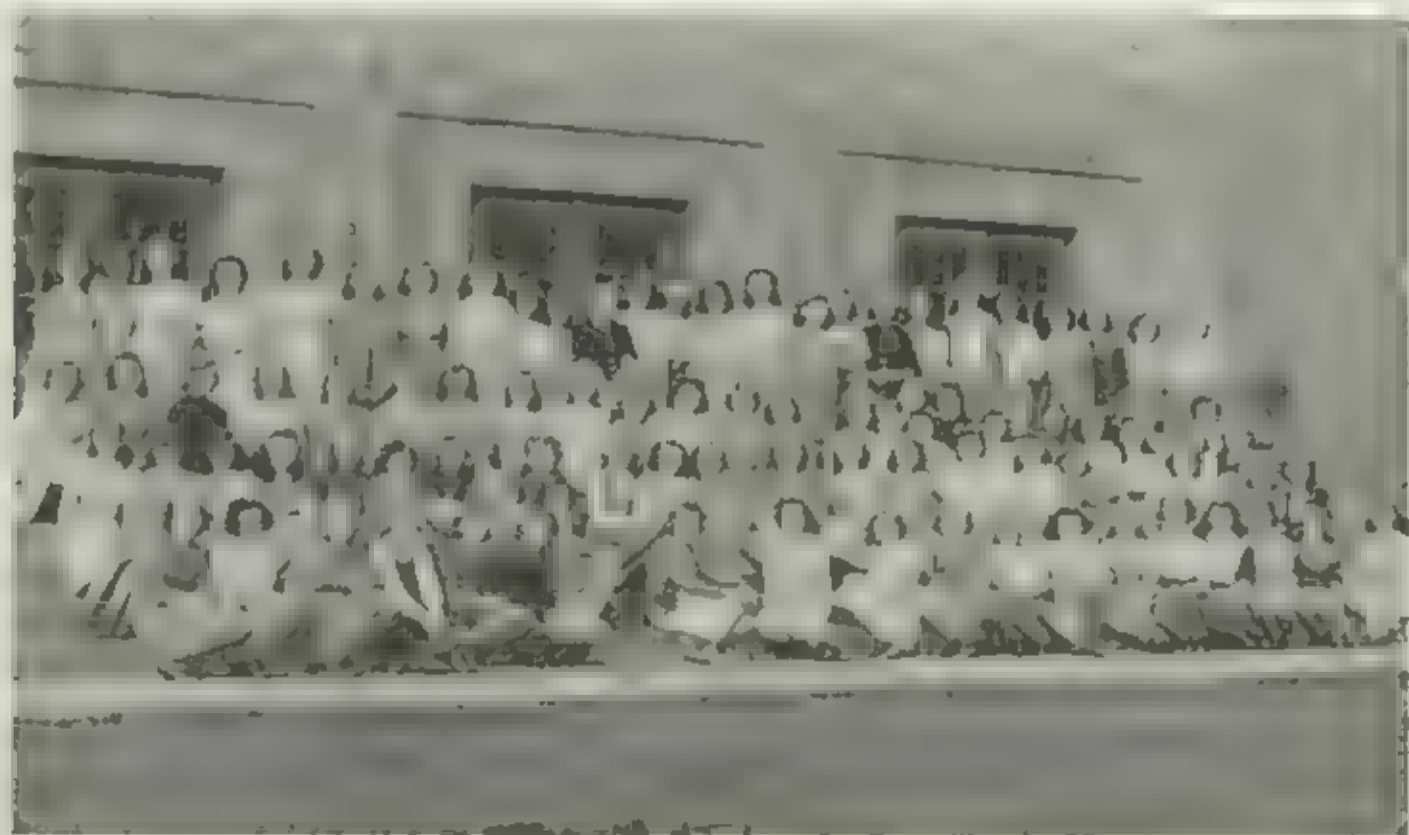
These maidens were introduced to the rest of the tribe at a social pow-wow served by the Girl Reserves of Altoona.

All facilities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are available for the maidens in Altoona. Joint parties with the Hi-Y boys, brother Indian tribe from the Y. M. C. A., are sponsored every moon. Summer camps will renew the Girl Reserves' interest in the outdoor life of her forefathers.

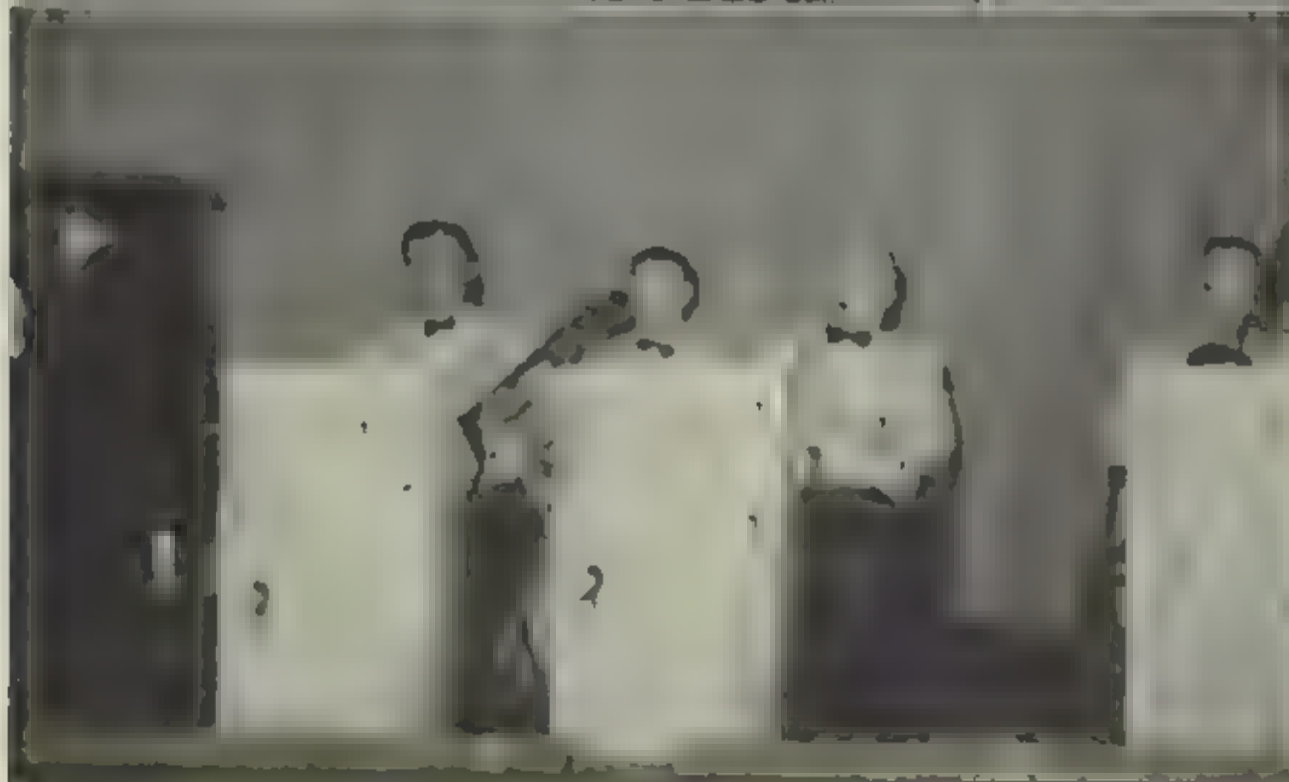
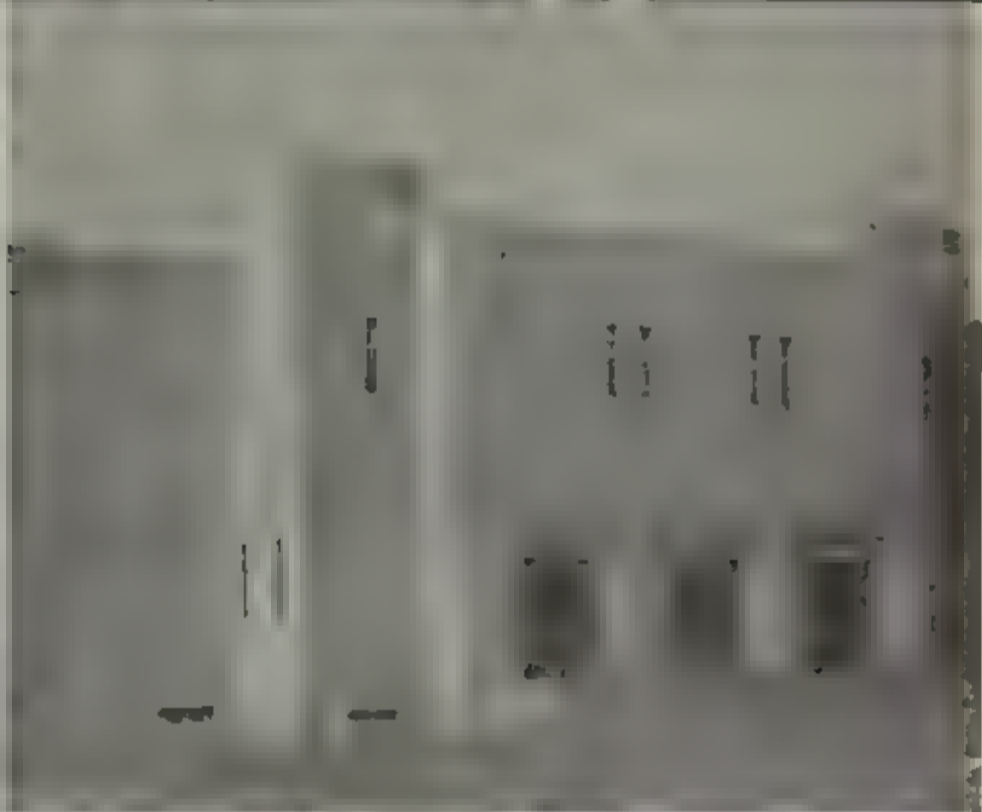
This is the high school branch of the Y. W. C. A. and gives every maiden a chance to be active and enjoy life with other maidens of her tribe and neighboring tribes.

Many social events, which the early spring and end of school term favored, were sponsored by the new tribe. It is hoped that this group will be permanent in our tepee.

Junior High



Scenes On Our Reservation



Athletics

***Freedom of their outdoor life
made for a race of the healthiest
bodies and minds ever known."***



Football Squad

James ...



B. A. SCORES

	B. A.	Opp.
Sept. 7—at Tyrone	14	19
Sept. 15—Bigler Twp	21	7
Sept. 28—at Jersey Shore	6	6
Oct. 6—at Saxton Liberty	28	0
Oct. 20—Greenfield Twp	4	6
Oct. 27—at Roaring Spring	4	7
Nov. —Williamsburg	60	0
Nov. 10—Altoona Catholic	25	6
Nov. 17—Beaverdale	19	12



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Path of Glory

In the year of "45" as that of "44" and "43", we hear again the story entitled "A Coach's Dream Comes True." We are referring to "Duke" Burkholder and his high spirited "Blue Devils," Champions of two grid conferences, namely Western B and Inter County Conference.

According to all records of Bellwood-Antis, the Blue Devils this year were the best-all-around team in the history of the school with a record of eight wins, one tie, and one loss. Strangely enough, the team began the season with a 14-19 loss to Tyrone—result: "more victory."

After this defeat, plans were made to strengthen the weak points and make the team a more complete practice and scrimmage followed. Then came the Bigler Township game which was played September 15, at the home field. Some improvement was shown in this game as the blue Devils downed Bigler Township by a score of 21-7. Still remembering the 14-19 score at Tyrone, the Blue Devils toured to Jersey Shore with blood in their eyes. This game being played on a muddy Jersey Shore field on September 28, accounted for the 6-6 tie in the Blue Devils record of the year.

From this game on, no team could stop the "Passing Fools" of Bellwood-Antis. The next game was played at Saxton-Liberty, the first conference game of the season for the Blue Devils. The final score was 28-0, in favor of the Blue Devils, blazed a path to two conference games ever to be forgotten in our district. The game scheduled October 13 with Mill Hill.

On October 20, the game was played at the home field of the Blue Devils, Saxton-Liberty. The game was a hard fought one, but the Blue Devils won by a score of 28-0. The game was a hard fought one, but the Blue Devils won by a score of 28-0. The game was a hard fought one, but the Blue Devils won by a score of 28-0.

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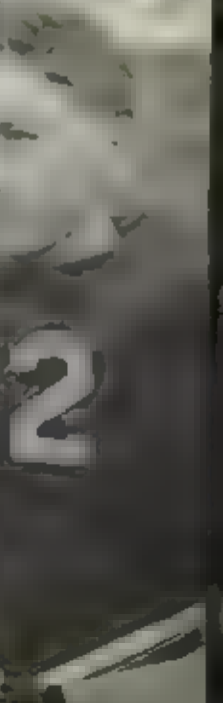
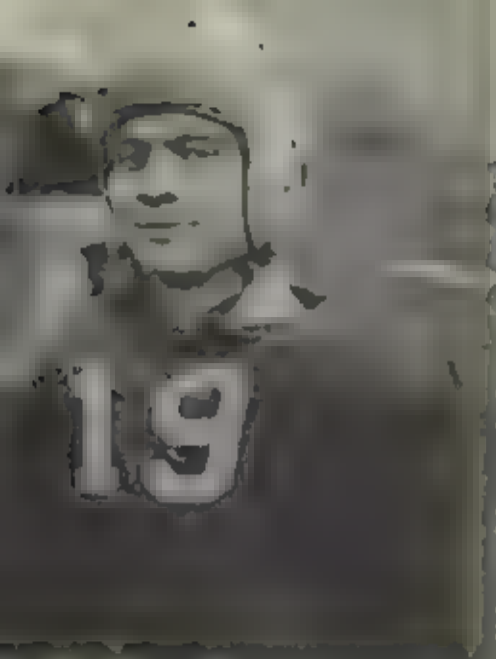
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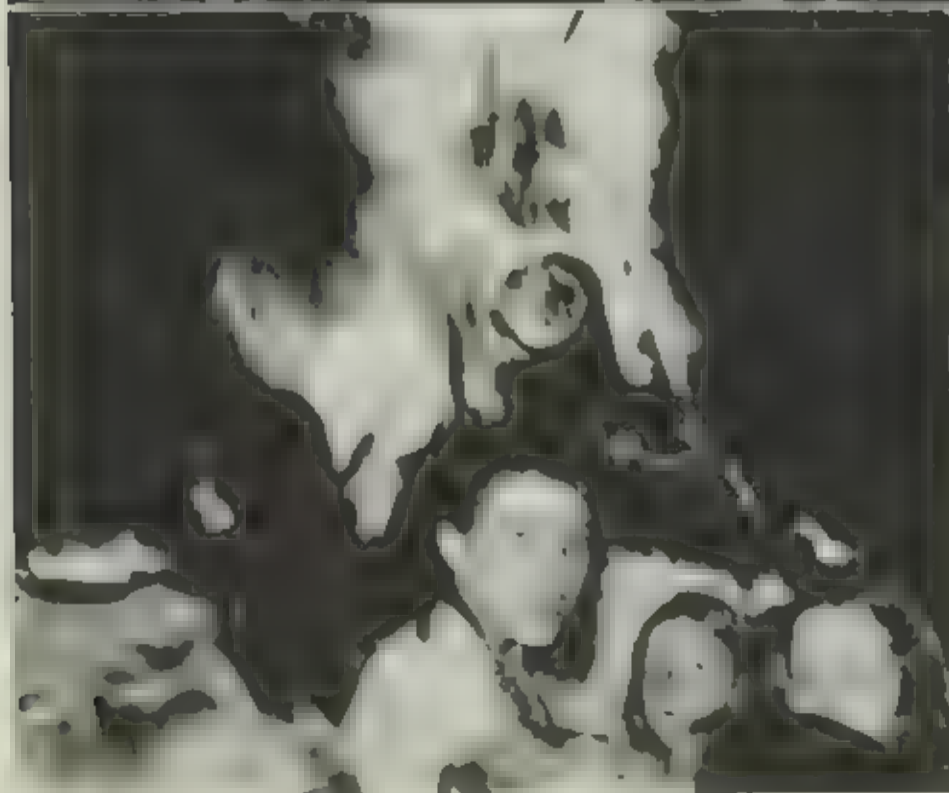
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War Chiefs



Varsity Club



Back row: L. W. Keller, J. Taylor, R. Dunn, W. Snyder, J. Kustaborder, Mr. Burkholder, D. Keller, J. Moore, M. Chelgren, L. Houser, W. W. Keller, J. Taylor, R. Dunn
Front row: L. W. Keller, J. Taylor, R. Dunn, W. Snyder, J. Kustaborder, Mr. Burkholder, D. Keller, J. Moore, M. Chelgren, L. Houser, W. W. Keller, J. Taylor, R. Dunn

The Kick on the line the Shoot on the High-braves along with the Yellow Lord warriors, are called together. "Chief" Burkholder and "Chief" Bender come as the leaders of the large tribe. They conduct meetings for more war-dances, games and fun for all. The ones chosen for the chief warriors are:

"Charge-of All"	Campbell
"Next-in Charge"	Raugh
"Report of Chatter"	Houser
"Wampum Jangler"	Chelgren

As each moon crosses the sky over the wampum the group gives the song members

of the tribe new line sweaters with a big sun in color on the front. This means they have been good in sports. They are as follows:

Merrill Doran
Fred Markley
Willis Keller
George Cook
Chester Collier
James Taylor
Lester Kustaborder
Louise Houser
Joyce Wertz

All hope to find new glens as we go by

Cheerleaders

Go back, go back go back to the woods

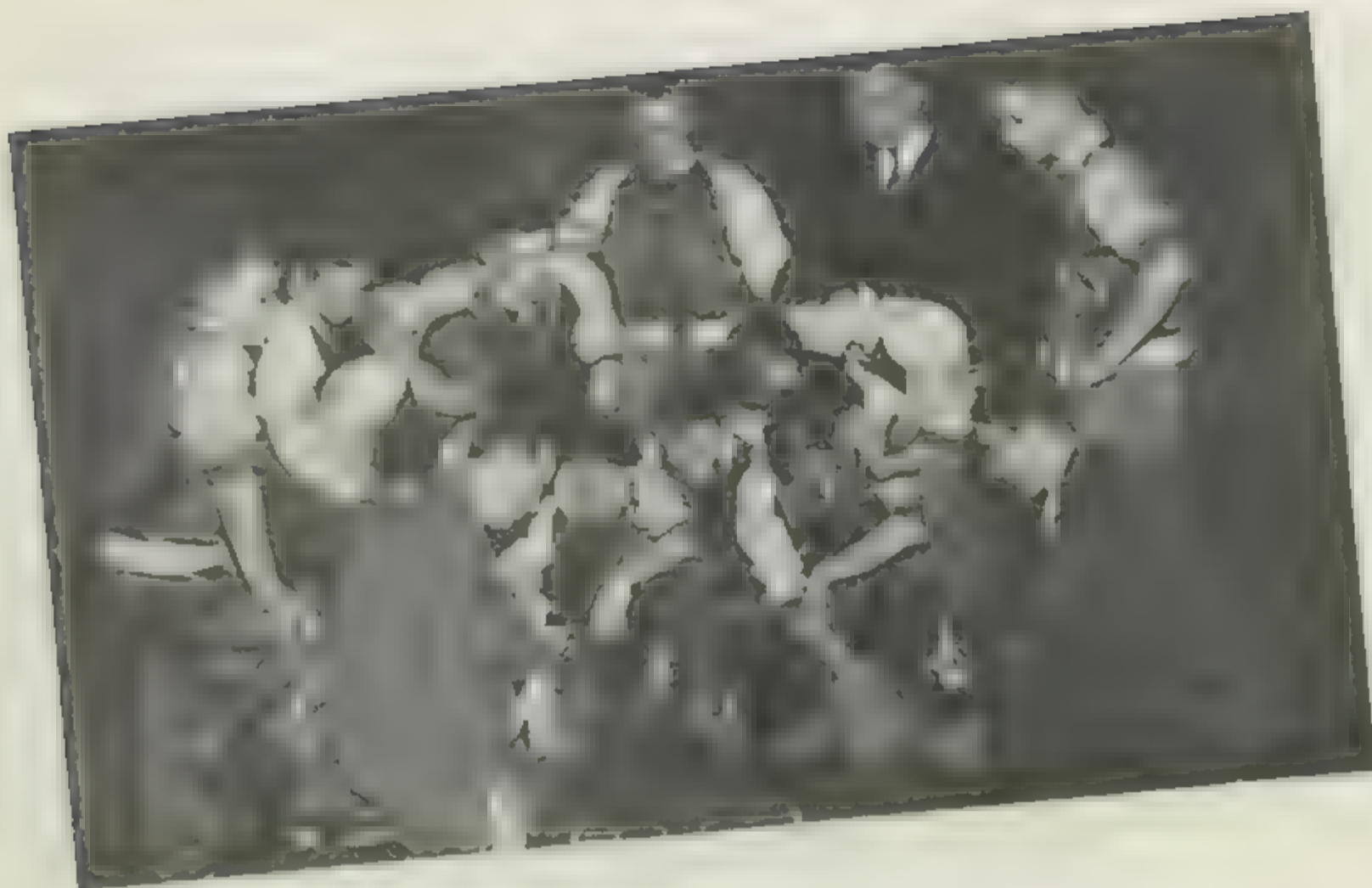
You haven't, you haven't you haven't got the goods

You haven't got the rhythm, and you haven't got the jazz

You haven't got the team that Bellwood-Antis has

J. Wertz, J. Moore, D. Keller
L. Houser, M. Chelgren





Standing—M. Clark, H. Campbell, H. Campbell, J. L. Garrison, Mr. Barker, R. Thomas, K. Woodhull
Kneeling—Mr. Myers, L. Kustahorder, R. C. Barr, Mr. Burkholder

Varsity Basketball

- Nov. 11—Braves of the Hardwood opened their 1945-46 season by scalping Bigler Township 24-11
- Nov. 14—The Mount Union Warriors traveled to Bellwood and after the second extra period of playing sunk a tomahawk in our scalps 26-21
- Nov. 18—Striding our ponies, we trekked to Holidaysburg where we were again scalped 27-15
- Nov. 21—Still aboard our ponies, we traveled to the mountains of Gallitzin where we struck hard and fast winning 36-15
- Dec. 29—The braves returned home and were met by the warriors of the past years who were easily subdued 37-20
- Jan. 1—Mounting our ponies once again, we traveled to neighboring Tyrone where we failed 30-15
- Jan. 5—Hopping aboard our ponies, we traveled into the setting sun to Catholic High and received a setback of 30-21
- Jan. 8—We hiked to Williamsburg for our first Juniata Valley League game and returned with their scalp by a score of 32-30
- Jan. 11—We scalped the Cove warriors by a score of 16-15
- Jan. 15—Hitting the trails once again, we trounced Bigler Township in our second game 37-15
- Jan. 18—Traveling to Claysburg, the Blue Devil Braves rallied in the final half to win 42-29

- Jan. 19—Resuming our home schedule once again, we lost our first league game to Roaring Spring 23-17
- Feb. 23—Touring to Martinsburg, we lost our second consecutive league game, 27-26
- Feb. 24—Still on the trails, we scalped Morrison Cove 47-15
- Feb. 25—Claysburg fell the second time to the trampling braves, 45-16
- Feb. 28—In our second battle with Williamsburg, the Blue Devil Braves lost by a score of 36-28
- Feb. 29—Meeting the warriors of the years again, we subdued them 43-17
- Mar. 1—Raring to go, the Braves laid out Roaring Spring in one of the season's greatest upsets of the season 47-17
- Feb. 19—Another great turn in events—the Great Golden Eagles of Tyrone suffered a 27-22 defeat at the hands of the rampaging Braves of Bellwood
- Feb. 22—The braves on the War Chant outshot and outplayed the Martinsburg's team in the second game, swamping them 47-19
- Feb. 26—Now came the feature attraction of the season with the PENSIONED warriors playing the Varsity braves. Result: Group of stiff teachers the next morning with the score 51-33, Varsity's favor
- Mar. 5—In the last game of the 1945-46 season, Bellwood succeeded in outplaying Altoona Catholic Outcome—B. A. H. S., 46—A. C. H. S., 28



Kneeling: D. Campbell, Messner. Standing: Mr. Borkholder, R. Grove, J. Treese,
B. Strain, H. Gleichert, B. Shriner, Mr. Bender, E. Henry, R. Casaday, W. Snyder,
G. Moore, Mr. Meyer.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The B. A. Papooses of the hardwood started a very successful season by scalping the Bigler papooses 24 to 6. Next came Mount Union—who fell 33 to 13. They made a three straight by winning at the Hollidaysburg 23 to 18 and then set back Gallitzin 23 to 16. The Alumni papooses were then tomahawked 25 to 21. Their five game winning streak was ended at Tyrone with a 29 to 21 loss. Beginning their league season, the little warriors defeated Williamsburg 25 to 19, then Morrison Cove 23 to 10. Again they beat Bigler 17 to 11. Taking on more league games, Claysburg suffered a 28 to 7 setback. Roaring Spring was scalped 25 to 19 and then the Martinsburg players handed the little warriors their first league loss and second loss of the season 17 to 12. Beginning their stride once again, the Morrison Cove papooses were defeated 18 to 16 in a very close game. Claysburg fell again 26 to 13 and Williamsburg 14 to 10. Once again the Alumni warriors played our papooses, this time handing them an 18 to 17 setback.

Meeting the Roaring Spring papooses for a second time, we lost 27-7. The papooses were handed a 2nd straight defeat by Tyrone 36-18. Martinsburg was then beaten: 44-14. In the last game the Junior Varsity defeated the Catholic High Papooses 23-17.

Reflections of the Moons

Eighth Moon (August)

- 13—Men come today—inspect heap big machines that papooses ride in.
- 18—Young warriors do queer dance—begin football training.

Ninth Moon (September)

- 4—Maidens and braves met in big tepee for first time. Heap much excitement.
- 7—Warriors held first war dance at Tyrone. Heap much disappointment—gettum beat.
- 10—Chief tribe—Seniors—held first pow-wow. Choose Squaws Doran and Sunderland as guiders. Pick chiefs.
- 13—P.T.A. held first pow-wow in wigwam.
- 14—Bigler Township warriors met B.A. warriors. B.A. warriors beatum.
- 20—Papooses from other tepees made visit to big tepee. Much sighs and ah's!
- 21—Room Mothers from other tepees had tea in big wigwam.
- 22—Tom-tom (band) Mothers held dance in wigwam—Heap big crowd! Get much wampum!
- 24—Maiden Miller came back—direct chanters.
- 27—Teachers attended big Council at Morrison Cove—Half-day session.
- 28—Warriors took trip to Jersey Shore—Heap good game. No one beat.
- 29—Heap much excitement! Lights on football field turned on for first time.

Tenth Moon (October)

- 4—Heap big day! Junior Tribe Ring Committee had Council with salesman. Much noise and signs at pep meeting.
- 6—Warriors beat Saxton Liberty. Student Council held dance.
- 8—Ugh! Ugh! Much worry over six weeks' tests. White man tried to sell fish at Mask and Wig—cost too much wampum. Maidens and braves heap fun—laughing and crying.
- 9—More worry over tests.
- 10—Another pow-wow held in auditorium. Student Council nominees made good talk.
- 11—New tribe formed—Girl Reserves. Heap big crowd—Maiden Holtzinger and Squaw Barnhart are sponsors. P.T.A. pow-wow in evening.
- 12—Little warriors beat Keith tribe. Whoopee! Squaws and braves picked student council chiefs. "I feel as a Deer" Keller big chief. Senior tribe made plans for white man to take pictures.
- 16—Took report cards home—much worry again.
- 18—Girls Reserve Tribe picked chiefs.
- 19—Heap much fun. Held war dance round big fire. Much excitement.
- 20—Clatsburg warriors lost to B.A. warriors.

- 22—Queer doings at R.O.H. initiation. Maiden Hoover do'um big things.

- 24—Ugh! Ugh! (Huba-Huba) Senior tribe rings arrived—heap much gladness—wait many moons for this day. Paleface Evans got her's first.

- 25—Teacher's held another Council at Williamsburg.

- 27—Senior Tribe holdum Hallowe'en Dance—Heap funny looking people. Warriors came back victorious from Roaring Spring.

- 31—Varsity Club held pow-wow for Big Chief Burkholder—gave him nice gifts.

Eleventh Moon (November)

- 1—Many braves moved to hunting grounds—caught animals.
- 2—Williamsburg warriors met B.A. warriors—go home much sorrowful.
- 7—Tuckahoe tribe sold tags to bring in wampum.
- 8—Many more tags sold. Girls Reserve tribe gathered in Council. P.T.A. met after sun went down.
- 9—White man put on war paint and feathers. Did war dance and chanted at Tuckahoe assembly. Heap good for white man.
- 10—Scared for a while, but warriors did their stuff—beat Altoona Catholic High.
- 12—Maiden Daugherty put war paint on "Rosebud" Glasgow and "Rain-in-the-face" Latimer at Mask and Wig. Made them look like totem poles. Heap good food.
- 13—Funny things going on. Maidens and braves made faces at camera. White man say, "Look at the Birdie!"
- 16—Braves and Maidens extra good today—parents visited school. Big pow-wow in assembly.
- 17—Heap good job—B.A. warriors beat Beaverdale—B.A. warriors became champions. Much fun at Student Council dance.
- 19—Warriors honored at assembly—much praise for job well done. Chief Bonsell's first day—hunt tom-tom players.—Six weeks tests.
- 21—Thanksgiving pow-wow. Reverend Houser gave a good talk. Half-day session. Maiden Miller's last day.
- 22—Today white man thanked Great Spirit. Ate turkey and much food.
- 23—Tuckahoe Staff held Thanksgiving dance.
- 26—Vacation over. Students got marks for last six weeks.
- 27—Much moaning—report cards went home.
- 29—Warriors honored at big pow-wow. Big chief Mayser was speaker.

Twelfth Moon (December)

- 3—Braves shot deer on hunting ground.
- 7—Football dance. Many good decorations.
- 13—P. T. A. Christmas program.

Reflections of the Moons

- 14—Good basketball game with Mount Union. Got beat.
- 15—10-C held Christmas party—much fun.
- 17—R. O. H. had Christmas pow-wow.
- 18—Bellwood-Antis warriors lost to Hollidaysburg.
- 20—Lots of parties this moon. 10-B held pow-wow—many good eats.
- 21—Council of Girls Reserve tribe. Chanters appeared in assembly. B. A. warriors made trip to Gallitzin—won game.
- 23—Chief Bonsell directed chanters in Christmas program. Very good.
- 27—Maidens got out war paint and best skins for Christmas formal. Heap pretty Christmas tree and decorations. Tom-toms sounded good.

First Moon (January)

- 1—New year began.
- 2—Maidens and braves returned. Chief Blace. Chief of chanters made appearance.
- 5—Altoona Catholic High defeated B. A. warriors. Much disappointment.
- 8—Close game with Williamsburg. B. A. warriors won.
- 10-11—Ugh! Maidens and braves took semester examinations. Had puzzled looks. Morrison Cove tribe got beat on B. A. floor.
- 14—Squaw Adam's last day. Pow-wow held in her honor.
- 18—Maiden and braves do lots of worrying—took report cards home. B. A. warriors defeated Claysburg on latter's floor.
- 21—School welcomed Chief Guver who took Squaw Adam's place. Students checked registration cards. Heap big disappointment when B. A. warriors lost to Roaring Spring warriors.
- 22—Another loss to Martinsburg warriors.

Second Moon (February)

- 4—Indians felt at home at big pow-wow of Doc Williams and his Border Riders. Band Mothers made lots wampum.
- 8—Pow-wow in auditorium where maidens and braves showed hobby collections. Band made first appearance. Sounded wonderful! Williamsburg warriors defeated B. A. warriors here.
- 5—Claysburg warriors met B. A. warriors. get beat.
- 13—School board had dinner meeting. Roller skating party held by Senior tribe to make wampum.
- 14—About 30 maidens and braves took Juniata College test.
- 15—B. A. warriors played Championship Roaring Springs warriors on latter's floor—heap good game. Blair County Tuberculosis and Health Society showed motion

pictures at big tepee.

- 19—Very much excitement over game with Tyrone.
 - 21-22—Many troubled maidens and braves had worries over six weeks tests. Another league battle with Martinsburg warriors.
 - 25-27—Medicine men gave tuberculin test in high school.
 - 28—Chieftans mark report cards.
- ## Third Moon (March)
- 1—Students took report cards home.
 - 2—Heap big dance held by Junior tribe—called Spring Skip.
 - 8—Amateur hour held by Senior tribe—much talent.
 - 14—P. T. A. hold pow-wow.
 - 23—Senior tribe had box social—yum yum! Maidens surely brought good dates.
 - 26—Chanters Club from Lock Haven held pow-wow at B. A. wigwam—sound good.

Fourth Moon (April)

- 8-9—Six weeks tests.
- 9-10—Senior tribe held dress rehearsal for play—Maiden Daugherty, director.
- 11-12—"The Mad Hatters" presented by Seniors—Get heap much laugh.
- 16—Report cards sent home.
- 18—Half-day session.
- 19-20—Maidens and braves had chance to rest over Easter vacation.
- 22—Back to school again.
- 26—Maidens and braves gave band and orchestra concert—heap good.
- 27—County band festival.
- 30—Much quiet! Eighth graders took standardized test.

Fifth Moon (May)

- 1—Yearbook arrived! White man well pleased!
- 7—Home Economics maidens had tea.
- 8—Spring Festival of music presented by chanters, directed by Chief Blace.
- 9—Last pow-wow of P. T. A. this year.
- 10—Warpaint and best skins got out by maidens and braves for biggest dance of year—the Junior Prom. Seniors took exams.
- 11-12-13—Heap Happy days for Senior tribe as they invaded Washington—visited highlights in nation's capital—never-to-be forgotten days.
- 14—Eighth Grade Tests—ooh! ooh!
- 19—Baccalaureate exercises in big wigwam—Senior tribe sad.
- 23—Exams for 7, 9, 10, 11 grades. Most important day of year for Seniors tribe—Commencement—much sadness.
- 28—Look of relief on faces of maidens and braves. White man left wigwam for many moons.

The Shining Clouds

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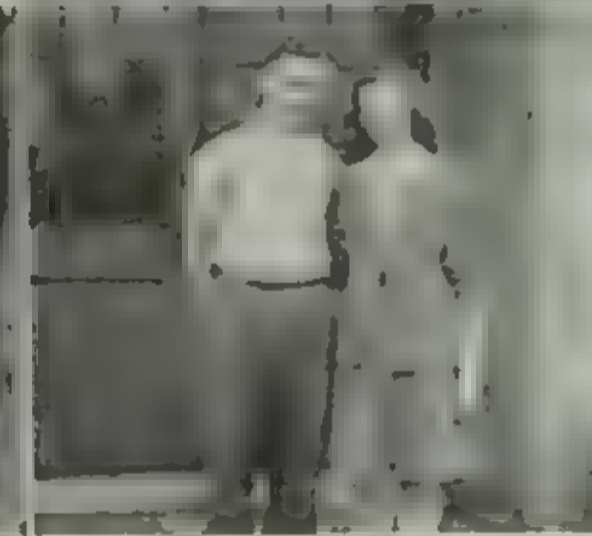
Wilma Park
Merrill Doran

BEST LOOKING

Carmella Puleinello
Eugene Everhart

BEST CITIZENS

Helen Evans
Fred Markley



Rose Marie Summers
Charles Latimer

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Maxine Long
Willis Keller

MOST POPULAR

Louise Houser
Jack Kustaborder

MOST ATHLETIC

The Shining Clouds

MOST ARTISTIC

Mardell Marklev
Angelo Spinnazola

CLASS MUSICIAN

Eleanor Kurtz
John Hillard

MOST DRAMATIC

Joyce Wertz
John Henry



Marjorie Miller
Dean Nelson

MOST STUDIOUS

Rhelda Miller
Chester Collier

MOST FRIENDLY

Connie Moffet
Andrew Moser

MOST COURTEOUS

The Totem Pole Speaks

MARY MARGARET BARLEY

"Mary" "Gee Whiz!"
Quiet as a mouse—more reading matter, please—
backward, but nice

BEVERLEY JEAN BERKSTRESSER

"Red" "Hubba Hubba"
Flame hair—"I hate unsociable men"—Red and
round the rink I go—hust, Red!

FRANK T. BLAND

"Bland" "Aw no, prove it!"
Watch it, you'll strip a gear—sorry, no butter—
corduroy hat and red plaid shirt.

JESSE JOHN BLAZIER

"Spark"
Hurrah for a future farmer—Chug, chug, chug, goes
the motor—school work and music—not for me

IRENE F. BYWATER

"Irene" "Oh, murder!"
Irene, Irene, Irene—very nice—very nice—
not very nice

BETTY MARIE CAMPBELL

"Betty" "Aw, foocys!"
honor Halms of Reightown—P. D. expert—fiddler
once upon a time

GORDON CUATHAM

"Gordy" "Voulez-vous le cou?"
A future Bill Stern—"Honey chile!"—only one
half day late—French MURDER!

ROSALMA MAY CHERRY

"Ros" "Shucks!"
Silence is golden"—Just give me a library—Quiet,

MELVIN RAY CLARK

"Mel" "All but powerful—a basket, a
basket, a basket—speak to Eloise!"

GEORGE CODY

"Sonny" "Honk, honk!"
Chief gavel pounder—big tease—honk, honk!—
member of champion eleven

CHESTER HOWARD COLLIER

"Chet"
Life of the party—one of the champion eleven—
you're disturbing the class, Chet

MARY E. CRISTILLO

"Cris" "Tell the Marmes!"
Is that a good book?"—a Frankie swooner—not
much to say—a great movie fan.

ALICE JEAN DEBEHME

"Bugs" "Aye, aye, aye!"
Blond hair and green eyes—Connecticut, here I come
—H₂O—Oh!—Pepsodent smile.

JANICE J. DEWILFER

"Jan" "Oh, Darn!"
Fons of the class—third finger, left hand—
Not a homework!

MERRILL S. DORAN

"Merrill"
Head, CENTER, tackle, guard—watch the birds—
the young man with the horns—homework, aw for

ROBERT DUNN

"Bob" "Oh, nuts!"
Future flying ace—sports—I love 'em—swing your
partner "What me carry books home

PEGGY ESTEP

"Peg" "Holy man, yea!"
Housewife of 1948—movie-goer—eating and sleep-
ing, she likes—studying and work, she dislikes.

HELEN EVANS

"Helen" "Daddy!"
Atemish-like—"Is your ad ready, please?" good
worker—just won't eat spinach.

EUGENE EVERHART

"Gene" "Let's not be funny!"
Blow, trumpeter, blow—handsome Casanova—food,
food, and more food—Member of bachelors club

CHARLES FOCHT

"Champ" "Hubba Hubba!"
Fuss Mills boy—"Home On the Range"—just my
specialty—a spectator at all football games

ADA MAY GARDNER

"Ada" "Jeepers"
Friendly smile—Your serve, Ada"—football and
basketball lover.

LIFE EDWARD GLASGOW

"Dutch" "Naturally!"
"Well, the way I figure it is like this!"—has got
Navy on his mind—wavy hair.

MARTHA MARIE GLASGOW

"Marty" "I'll be darn!"
Click, click, click go the typewriter keys—hemmed
in the white circle—good friend—future secretary

DANIEL HARPSTER

"Dan" "Punch for punch!"
Outdoor lover—"Seaman Harpster reporting, sir"
—a future farmer—also a future Jack Dempsey

JOHN CLASS HENRY

"John" "The Grand Ole Opry!"
"In the suitcase—oh, it's my sax!"—The Grand
Ole Opry—anything with guitars—Deep thinker—lots of
fun

JOHN HILLARD

"Cat Steps"
Class politician—Stokowski of 1936—listen to John
sing—Lakes sports and music

HOWARD HINES

"Lightning"
Not much to say—pleasing disposition—"I'll sell
tickets but I won't dance!"

MARION LOUISE HOSTLER

"Mar" "Hokey Ike!"
Hep to the jive—Oh, how I love a Car-r—loyal
supporter of athletics—"Take letter Miss Hostler

CATHERINE LOUISE HOSTLER

"Louise" "Hubba Hubba!"
Short, but sweet—Yea Bellwood, yea!—a little
little laugh—"dancing, roller skating and sports—then
for me!"

KATHRYN SOPHIA IMLER

"Katie" "Are you kidding?"
Star housewife of 1950—the girl with the fiddle—
smiling Katie.

HARRY T. IRWIN

"Harry"
Blond haired lad—expert on farming—I like-well,
just everything"—whizz-z yes, that was Harry.

WILLIS KELLER

"Willis"
Footballing will not come to order!"—fine foot-
ball record—Where have you been, Red?—friendly guy.

GLORIA IRENE KNOBLE

"Gloria" "Hi there!"
Country girl—a gal from way down south in
Clematis—Auntie—Auntie—Auntie

ETHEANOR FRANCES KURTZ

"Ethel"
Soap operas—nix, nix—nursing profession in her
mind—music in her heart—singing lark

The Totem Pole Speaks

LESTER A. KUSTABORDER

"Jackie" "Hubba, Hubba"
Captain Jack—keeper of the class money—wingback
on the champion eleven—good sport and grand fellow.

CHARLES R. LATIMER

"Chick" "Censored"
Editor of bridges and buildings of school—
"Is your Hylite article ready?"

ELOISE KATHRYN LEACH

"Eloise"
On the short side—Dr. I. Q. of Senior class—science
whiz—donator of cakes.

ELIZABETH LIGHTNER

"Biddy" "Holy cow!"
Fiddle-dee-dee, fiddle-dee-dee—outstanding class
cooperator—"Cooking—I detest it!"

MAXINE LONG

"Max" "Holy Cow!"
Popular lass from Portage—a smile on her face—
Oh, a chocolate frost at Kullen's!—a sax player.

FRED A. MARKLEY

"Fred"
A lover of the great outdoors—hall policeman—
loyal football player—"Ride a trolley or a bus—I'd
rather walk!"

MARDELL MARKLEY

"Sue" "Oop-dmg"
Class artist—reader of the minutes—waiting for Ed
to come home—very original.

FREDIA M. MILLER

"Pee Wee" "Think so?"
The roller skating rink—my destination—"all the
qualities for a good secretary—white cake-no, no, movies
yes

MARY A. NANOUSKI

"Mary" "Holy Man!"
Wiz at shorthand—no boxing for her—Quiet but
not too bashful—red haired lass.

BEVERLY JEAN NELSON

"Jeannie"
Seen but not heard—beautiful blonde—"How many
tickets, please?"—appreciates art and music.

EDGAR DEAN NELSON

"Yeggs"
Head chemist at Du Pont in 1958—like his twin-
quet French lover—eating-ah, ah!

ISABELLE LORETTA OTTO

"Issu" "Aw, holy crap"
"Hee, hee, hee!—keeping up the family tradition-
fiddling—a "hi" for everyone—dislikes cooking.

WILMA FAYE PARK

"Billie" "What a riot!"
Dark haired lass—likes the song "Always"—chief
engineer in Junior year—"People and art interest me.

CLARA C. PEDRO

"Clu" "Gee fizz"
I love dancing, don't you?"—wrestling matches—
can't stand—long walk to school—supporter of school
clubs

DOREEN ELEANOR PIKE

"De" "I'm hungry"
Bell-bottom trousers—great letter writer—"No
white cake for me!"—what, at the movies again!

PEARL E. POWLEY

"Sunshine" "Yipes!"
Rain, rain go away!"—roller skating-her like—good
actor in "Macbeth"—cooperator.

CARMELLA PULCINELLO

"Carm" "Ah! your kiddin'"
Nice complexion, pretty eyes and hair—nice looking
—no skating for her—rooter at games.

MILSON EUGENE RHODES

"Dusty"
When Dusty absent from school?—not he!—I
can't hear you, Eugene. No trouble maker to be sure—
movie fan

SHIRLEY ARLENE RINKER

"Shine" "Heavenly Days"
Faithful alto in chorus—"I'm going to read tonight"
—"Skater's Waltz" for ice skating

HAROLD WESLEY SEILHAMER

"Har" "If it's music, turn it off"—pound, pound, pound
goes the hammer—Pinecroft lad—schoolwork, no, no.

NORMA J. SHAFFER

"Norma"
Handy with needle and thread—book bound—Tip-
ton lass—not much to say

ROBERT LeROY SHIRK, JR

"Shir" "I didn't do it, honest"
Always ready to laugh or pull a joke—"Dough, re,
mi.—junior year—"Everybody on stage, curtain going
up"—Girls-ab-hh!

ANGELO JAMES SPINAZZOLA

"Angelo" "Hubba Hubba"
Assistant class—psychology—second
best—hard to please—no dislikes.

ROSE MARIE SUMMERS

"Rosie" "Hokey spoons!"
Always at games with a "Yea Team!—the Physics
Queen—next stop, Chicago—always faithful.

BERTHA TAYLOR

"Bert" "Holy cow!"
Member of Three Musketeers—class clown, deluxe
—against any work—good dramatic artist

JAMES TAYLOR

"Jim"
Good all around guy—Assistant gavel pounder of
Senior Class—football champ—pleasant smile.

MERRIEL TAYLOR

"Red"
Short and with red hair—nice to everybody—
dislikes reading—definitely likes sports.

LUCILLE M. TRELF

"Lucille" "Naturally"
Beautiful coal-black hair—Stair-step traffic director
—loyal sports fan—good dancer.

JOYCE ANN WAKEFIELD

"Joyce" "Gee"
Cute blonde—Reightown lass—dislikes reading
movies suit her fine—basketball fan

FLORFENCE WALKER

"Red" "You're Nuts"
Another musketeer—ice cream lover—full of fun—
playing jokes—her specialty

"JOYCE A. WERTZ

"Aggie" "I'm sleepy"
Super blonde—dislikes cats—likes Don
Clark—her favorite—"Walking in the rain—uh—h!"

HELEN WISE

"Dumb" "Hubba, Hubba"
Sweet as honey—Bellwood bound bus—Colgate
smile—"A football game—I'll be there!"

HAYWARD WOGAN

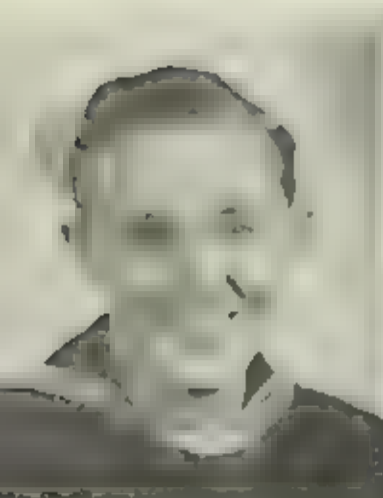
"Mert"
He's in the Navy now—future druggist and phar-
macist—woman hater—oh, no!—nice guy.

WILLIAM R. YINGLING, JR.

"Corky" "I'm sleepy"
While I'm there in the row—a strike and a spare
right in a row—what howling—calling stage crew helper.

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